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Israel's massive export trade is severely damaged by disastrous shipping strike

Israeli seamen have called off a week long strike which cost the country's three main shipping lines one million pounds and immobilized three million tons of shipping. The president of Zim Navigation Company has said that his firm may sell 35 ships, which he claims are largely "overmanned." Maier Asher reports from Haifa.

HAIFA (JCNFS)–

A few hundred striking seamen below the rank of officer have brought the Israeli merchant service to the brink of disaster, causing losses of over one million pounds in the course of six days, inflicting major damage to the nation's foreigh trade and reducing Israel's reliability as an international carrier to almost nil.

Most vulnerable of all is Zim, the national shipping line which owns two-thirds of Israel's tonnage. The company's future looks bleak indeed not through any act of mismanagement, lack of financial support from the government (its principal shareholder) or of business, which is booming, but because of the inefficent, specifically Israeli, base upon which the company was established and which precludes the checks and balances of straightforward business considerations.

Zim was born from Israel's bitter experiences in 1948, the year of the state's foundation, when foreigh companies ordered their vessels to steer clear of Israeli ports because of the state of war. Vital supplies failed to arrive and Israel was virtually cut off by sea. It was then that the government decided to establish the country's own shipping line and this has stood her in good stead in times of emergency.

Today, after 25 years, the maxim is that Zim must be kept going at any cost, that it cannot be allowed to go bankrupt as would be the case with any other unprofitable business. The idea of Zim's durability irrespective of performance has been utilized for its own purposes by a variety of political interests. The government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut, the three partners in Zim, are constantly battling for influence in the company which, as a result, is overstaffed and cumbersone at many levels.

To a large extent, seamen employed by the company are people who could not make their way ashore but yet have no seafaring tradition or a sense of responsibility for the profitable handling of the expensive equipment at their disposal. Their main energies are directed to trade union bargaining for higher pay.

Not that security considerations alone explains Zim's two million tonnage or its worldwide organization. These result from ambitious and forward- looking management at the very top. But inbuilt structural weaknesses will remain an obstacle to normal development. Profits have already been reduced to one per cent of turnover.

Is there nothing Zim can do to counter disruptive tactics of crews and officials who, according to the management, are among the highest paid sailors in the world? The present boom conditions do not assist the company. It could sell some 35 unprofitable ships which require large crews and use the displaced seamen on more modern vessels. But the unions are totally opposed to the sale of the older ships and have threatened to immobilize new ones as well.

The situation is familiar in Zim's passenger branch, which operates the two car ferries, the Nili and the Dan. This branch is absolutely unprofitable and the government has discussed winding it up and disposing of both ships. For the moment, the argument that the Israeli flag must be kept flying on passenger ships in the Mediterranean has won the day, but recent strikes have led the directors to order the winding up of the passenger line if higher wages have to be paid. These could not be covered by the government's more than one million pounds subsidy to the passenger branch which, this year, will lose 700,000 pounds.

The latest split within the seamen's union into an officers' branch and a ratings' branch, with the first to widen the pay gap between it and the lower ranks and the second to close it, involving wage increases of as much as 86 per cent, suggests that an end to current troubles is nowhere in sight.

The Canadian Jewish news

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British police foil kidnapping plot organized by Arab terrorist groups

LONDON (JCNS)–

An Arab terrorist plot to kidnap children of Israeli diplomats in London has been foiled by the British police. The kidnapping was one of nearly a dozen Arab terrorist attempts which British security authorities have frustrated in recent months. They include a plan to bomb a meeting of a Jewish communal organization and a Jewish firm which deals with Israel, as well as attacks against Israeli diplomats and their wives.

The Arab terrorists planned to kidnap the Israeli children outside their homes, either on the way to school or in the schools themselves. The attempt failed after Israeli intelligence had alerted the British authorities.

One of the bomb attacks was planned against a meeting of Jewish communal workers to have been held at one of the two principal communal buildings in London--Woburn House and Rex House. The terrorists had full information about the venue and time of the meeting, as well as of the names of people due to attend it.

The second bomb attack was to have been carried out against a Jewish firm in London which has considerable commercial dealings with Israel. Although the name of the firm has not been disclosed, it is understood that it was not a well-known retail store such as Marks & Spencer or Selfridges.

Other attempts foiled by the British authorities included attacks on the wives of Israeli diplomats --again outside their homes, in the streets or in shops. British security also received information about a series of planned attacks against Israeli diplomats themselves. Several groups of Arab terrorists had arrived in Europe and were known to be moving around capital cities to carry out the attacks.

Most of the terrorists involved are believed to be members of Black September, which has called its latest campaign the "Summer of the Killings." A pattern of terrorist attacks has now clearly emerged. Initial surveillance is usually carried out by Arab residents in London and the operations are planned following the receipt of detailed information. The terrorists then usually reach London in two groups. The first delivers the weapons and explosives and the second is assigned to carry out the attack.

Both groups arrive in London at virtually the last moment and attempt to leave Britain as soon as the attacks have been perpetrated. Since the discovery of this pattern, a number of Arab suspects have been held at Heathrow Airport, London, and other ports of entry. The terrorists recent failures are generally attributed to increased vigilance on the part of British security.

This exclusive photograph smuggled out of the Soviet Union and released by the Canadian Jewish Congress shows Yevgany Levich, 26, an astrophysicist breaking stones in Bay Tiksi, north of the Arctic Circle. Suffering from a tumor and high blood pressure, he was pressganged into the army in June and shipped to the far north.

Repetition of 1930s' Germany is possible in USSR: official

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL–

An internationally known figure in the struggle for Soviet Jewry reports that the situation in the USSR could easily turn into the anti-Semitic conditions of the 1930s in Germany.

Greville Janner, vice-president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and a representative of the British House of Commons told a gathering at the Canadian Jewish Congress that the state of affairs which presently exists in the USSR does not compare to Germany "but it could become that way... life is perilous for these people."

Janner said the Soviet government is not trying to cut off immigration to Israel "but they make if as painful as possible." He pointed out that the immigrant loses his job, is then treated like a "parasite," and sometimes put into a mental hospital or a prison camp.

Janner, who spent many years as a young man in the Montreal Jewish community, urged the action committee to take active steps to alleviate the plight of Russian Jewry, and he suggested several methods which are being used in the United Kingdom, they are:

--to mobilize professional groups into committees such as the medical and scientific committee or the architects committee for "the greatest humanitarian campaign of the century;"

-- inter - denomination committees in the major cities;

-- discussions with the various Soviet delegations when they pay a visit to the country;

-- a telephone exchange with MPs where a "samovar tea party" is held, and an on the spot conversation is broadcast over a loudspeaker with a Soviet Jew.

Congress gets same standpat answer on religious education as given in former years

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor
TORONTO–

"Not very encouraging" was the report of a Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman after a CJC delegation met Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells last week, seeking abolition of the course on religious education in elementary public schools.

In an interview after the Queen's Park meeting, Ben Kayfetz, Congress Central Region executive director, expressed disappointment there was no committment from Wells. This was Congress' third meeting with an Ontario education minister since 1969 when the Keiller Mackay Commission on Religious Education in the Public Schools of Ontario called for the abandonment of the religious education course.

According to Kayfetz, Wells told the 21-member delegation from across Ontario he was trying to make up his own mind on this question and that he had been only on the job for a year and he was "still learning."

Following Wells' reply to a Congress brief, Kayfetz said the delegation "wished him longevity in the post because we don't want to start all over again with a new minister." Since publication of the Mackay report, Congress met with previous education ministers William Davis in 1970 and Robert Welch in 1971 seeking implementation of the recommendations of the commission.

J. Sydney Midanik, chairman of the delegation, told Wells he "had the helpless feeling one gets attempting to nail jelly to the wall."

Kayfetz told **The Canadian Jewish News** Wells said he was still not convinced the course was harmful despite all the passages in the Mackay report. And the minister added if the course would be removed, there'd be a vacuum and a void in the curriculum.

Wells also pointed out that "a large element in the population perceives this as better than no course at all."

The brief, read by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, said "while there are many differences of opinion in the Jewish community over many issues, there is a singular unanimity of opinion on religious education in the public schools."

It continued: "We were very pleased the Mackay Commission position achieved almost total community consensus throughout the province.... We believe that the public has a right to expect that four years after the publication of the commission report, some concrete steps towards implementation would have occurred. Yet there are no visible signs that any clear enunciation of government policy has been made. There has by now been ample time for the government to study and reflect upon the ramifications of this report. Surely a decision would have been reached in four years.

"The Mackay Commission described the present course as undesirable. It seems illogical to conclude that the removal of harmful curiculum could itself be construed as negative..."

(See related editorial on Page 4)

CIC gives total support to Israel's aircraft diversion

From our Quebec Bureau
MONTREAL–

The Canada - Israel Committee last week unanimously supported Israel's action in diverting the Middle East Airlines Caravelle, asserting that the state was acting to protect the safety of its citizens and airways.

The committee condemned as "spurious" the assertion that the diversion was a form of government - sanctioned hyjacking. The organization stated that Israel's actions were designed to counter the "murderous" activities of terrorists who are financially supported and encouraged by the legitimate Arab governments in the Middle East.

The CIC also condemned the UN for having "double standards." "The UN saw an illegal act in the Israeli activities, yet they never deplored the loss of life in Athens three weeks ago," said Aaron Pollack, CIC president.

He said the CIC has taken steps to appraise the appropriate authorities of the position of the Canadian Jewish community on the issue.

The brief, outlining back ground information and facts on the matter, as well as a commentary, said that Israel's action was taken as a last resort to protect her lines of communication and air ways "and to weed out declared murderers and violaters of civil aviation who find shelter and aid in Lebanon and other Arab countries."

A letter was also sent to the Canadian Airlines Pilots Association saying the CIC was surprised and puzzled" with the CAPA call for sanctions against Israel's commercial aircraft.

The letter said that CAPA does a "disservice" to Israel.

Exchange of land ends bitter controversy over location of synagogue

TORONTO–

After an 18-month controversy with some of its neighbors, Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation has agreed to a unique exchange of land with the borough of North York. The Sephardic synagogue has exchanged 22,500 square feet it owns on Ellerslie Avenue ,for 23,900 on Danby and Ellison Avenues in the Yonge - Sheppard area.

Besides the exchange, the synagogue has purchased another 12,000 square feet of land adjoining their new parcel. The additional land will be used primarily for parking.

Petah Tikva President Leon Osiel said construction is expected to begin in 10-12 weeks on the synagogue project budgeted at "close to $300,000." The congregation serves about 3,000 persons, he said.

Two neighbors on Ellerslie, objecting to having a synagogue on their street, took the case as far as the Ontario Municipal Board appealing a decision by a North York borough committee giving consent to build the congregation.

An OMB ruling on June 7 of this year upheld the North York decision. The appellants -- William Bell and Brenda Robinson -- said in their presentation that "Ellerslie Avenue, which extends from Yonge to Bathurst, is a local residential street with narrow paved surface and open ditches and lacking a sidewalk on the north side and as such is inadequate for the purpose of a church, that the resultant increase in traffic and parking of vehicles on the street would be hazardous to the safety of those pedestrians, and in particular to the safety of those pedestrians living or visiting the homes or proposed church on the north side of the street since they are obliged to walk on the road."

Two weeks later, North York Ward Nine Alderman Ronald Summers came to the synagogue with a borough proposal for an exchange of land.

The synagogue agreed, but Osiel, obviously still feeling bitter about the neighbors protests, said "I still feel our building would have added life to the area."

Kosher steaks high, but housewives gamble with second best meats

TOkONTO–

Despite soaring meat costs, which have boosted kosher meat by 15 to 20 per cent in the last two months, abstinence doesn't seem to be the gospel of the Jewish housewife, as rib steaks continue to be the season's most popular cut.

Three meat markets recently surveyed by **The Canadian Jewish News** show that rib steaks and brisket are the cuts in demand. At Perl's Strictly Kosher Meat and Delicatessen on Bathurst Street, rib steaks command $2.40 a pound, while eight weeks ago, they sold for $1.99 a pound.

When prices began skyrocketing two weeks ago, consumers pushed the panic button, fearing further increases. "Many overbought," said Perl, "but things are slowing down now."

Even though Perl has increased meat prices 20 per

Cont'd on Page 11

Meat a luxury?

By FRANCOISE GOSSELIN
MONTREAL–

With the high price of beef today it is a wonder that families can afford to eat kosher. Rabbi Allan Langner, spiritual leader of the Beth-El Congregation, says, "People who are religious will eat kosher and will not change no matter what the cost of kosher meat. Others will only eat kosher if the price is right."

Within the last three weeks the price of a front of beef has risen from 20 to 28 cents a pound at the wholesale level, in Montreal and Toronto.

It is not surprising that by the time the consumer buys rib steak from the butcher, he pays up to $3.19 a pound.

Cont'd on Page 11

Israelis are jeered

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Israeli athletes participating in the World University Games in Moscow have been subjected to endless boos, jeering and catcalls from Soviet spectators, according to reports reaching here. When the 25-member Israeli contingent marched into the stadium under their flag at the opening, the television cameras were turned away from them and the hostility of the crowd of some 100,000 was made evident by the shouts of derision, the reports said.

According to another report, Moscow Jews holding tickets to a basketball game between Israel and Cuba were forcibly barred from entering the sports arena where the game was being played. The Jews were confronted by barriers and Soviet militia who admitted rest that there were no more seats.

The arena which has a capacity of 500 seats was packed with Russian cadets and with soldiers in uniform and in civilian dress who led the jeering of the Israeli players, one eyewitness reported.

Marv Levy

No stereotyped coach, he has varied interests

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN
MONTREAL–

Marv Levy of the Montreal Alouettes is the only Jewish head coach in the Canadian Football League. "But that hasn't made any difference whatsoever," the native of Chicago is quick to point out. "Don't think of me as a Jewish coach--think of me as a coach.

"I have never, at any time in my career, been held back because of my heritage. Maybe I was just lucky --maybe I just happened to come into contact with open - minded people. Or, on the other hand," he added with a smile, "maybe I was too naive to notice anything."

The team has just finished a light workout at Montreal's playing field, the Autostade, and the city's newspaper scribes were competing for his attention. Despite the rigors of his profession, Levy is anything but the stereotyped football coach. Small of build and mild - mannered by nature, he answered questions with thoughtfulness and care, often drawing a newsman aside if a personal, in-depth response was necessary.

Now 46 and married, Levy's life in sports has been rich and varied. As a student, he excelled in basketball and track, as well as football.

From 1953 to 1955, he was the head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. From there he went to the University of New Mexico, where he again took on head coaching responsibilities and was named "Coach of the Year" in the Skyline Conference.

In 1960 he moved to the University of California, in the same post. His defeating the heavily favored Oregon State forces was seen in football circles as a remarkable coaching achievement.

He remained on the college circuit until 1969, when he broke into the professional leagues as back - field coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Two years later the well-travelled Levy joined the Los Angeles Rams as special team coach.

Coach Marv Levy

Last year, while with the Washington Redskins, he was contacted by Alouette owner J.I. Albrecht.

"Well, that's the story," Levy summed up. "I came up here for a job interview, Albrecht found me acceptable, and here I am.

"I'm really very happy here," he added. "Montreal is a wonderful city." His daily routine begins at 7 a.m., and he works steadily until 11 o'clock at night. A quick glance at the Alouette's early-season record shows that his dedication is paying off.

Throughout his career sport has been allied with Levy's intellectual interests. As a student he achieved the status of Phi Beta Kappa for academic excellence. He now has a masters degree in history from Harvard University.

"I was all set to be a lawyer," he said, "but that's all over now. Football is my life, and I'm here to stay."

WORLD NEWS

Arab looks over glamorous gal in poster advertising an Israel paint factory. He was attending the Hebron Fair which mainly features agricultural displays. (IPPA Photo)

Dinitz indirectly attacks oil company

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. (JTA)–

Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said that any attempt to connect the present oil shortage with the demands to satisfy Arab political blackmail "is economically faulty, politically misleading and morally wrong."

Dinitz, addressing the 78th annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans, noted that "some circles claim that because of the oil shortage the United States must adopt a policy of promoting peace in the Middle East." If peace can be achieved in the Middle East "then this most noble goal must be promoted and advanced whether there is an oil shortage or not."

Although Dinitz did not mention anyone by name this statement was an apparent reference to the letter sent out by the board chairman of Standard Oil of California to its employees and stockholders urging them to pressure the U.S. government for greater understanding of the Arabs. The letter, written by Otto N. Miller, set off waves of protests in the Jewish community and evoked criticism from Congressmen and California state and municipal officials.

Dinitz stated that there is no way to explain the shortage of oil on the basis of what some Arab governments might or might not do in the future. "So far no curtailment of production has taken place anywhere and not a single oil well was closed in the Arab world," he said. "The reason for the shortage, therefore, must be sought somewhere else." The main guarantee for the continuing flow of oil from the Mideast, Dinitz said, is to insure stability in the area.

"A United States policy which is friendly to all countries in the area and preserves the balance of arms and the balance of power is the best guarantee of stability," he declared. This policy will prevent strife between the Arab nations and Israel, prevent "Soviet subversion in this sensitive area," and avert the toppling of regimes friendly to the West.

Levin selected as rector of Norway's academy

OSLO (JCNS)–

Robert Levin, the 61-year-old Oslo - Jewish pianist, was appointed rector of Norway's new Academy of Music by the State Council recently. It is the only music academy in the country.

Levin, whose grandparents settled in Norway from Lithuania in 1905, is a member of an Orthodox family. During the last three years of the German wartime occupation, he lived in Sweden where he gave concerts for Norwegian troops and refugees.

One of Europe's outstanding pianists and accompanists, he has also played in concerts in Israel with Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist.

He has organized a number of music kindergartens in and outside of Oslo and he has toured different parts of Norway, including visits to schools, giving concerts or lecturing on music and composers.

Israel excluded by UN from Asia commission

GENEVA (JCNS)–

The UN Economic and Social Council has approved a Lebanese resolution recommending the creation of a regional commission for West Asia which would exclude Israel from membership. The resolution was approved by 33 votes to eight with nine abstentions.

Earlier, ECOSOC had rejected a US draft amendment which would have permitted all UN members in the area including Israel to become commission members, and another draft resolution which would have deferred action on the question pending receipt of an advisory opinion from the International Court of Justice as to the constitutionality of the Lebanese proposal.

The U.S. representative stated that the decision "excluding a member state of the geographic region violates the principle of sovereign equality of states. He added that the establishment of a regional commission containing inherently discriminatory provisions for membership "is unconstitutional and is patently illegal."

States which voted in favor of the Lebanese proposal were Algeria, Argentina, Burundi, Chili, China, Columbia, Egypt, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Lebanon, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mali, Mongolia, Niger, Pakistan, Peru, Phillipines, Poland, Senegal, Spain, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Sudan, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine, USSR, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zaire. Those against were Barbados, Bolivia, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, USA. Abstaining were Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Ghana, Italy, Japan, UK and Venezuela.

Caught in Lebanon Turk gets 7 years

TEL AVIV (JTA)–

The Turkish national Falk Buluk, captured in a Fatah camp in Lebanon by Israeli raiders, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by a military tribunal sitting in Lod.

This was the first conviction under the law giving Israeli courts jurisdiction over security offences committed abroad.

In announcing the verdict, the court said that the very fact of membership in a terrorist organization constitutes a threat to the security of the state. Buluk was charged with membership in an unlawful organization and undergoing military training with a view to harming the state. Buluk said in a statement to the court that he was forced to "flee from the fascist regime of Turkey to Syria" where he joined the Fatah. He said he had a good opinion of Jews and Israel and concluded by saying, "Long live the revolution."

A military tribunal in Gaza imposed two life imprisonment terms on two terrorists who were found guilty of murdering seven Arabs whom they thought to be collaborating with the Israeli authorities. The two, Ali Mahmed Siam and Talai Raji Taha, both 22, were members of a family of six of Gaza -- father, mother and four children -- whom they later buried.

Jerusalem defended

TEL AVIV (JTA)–

Rep. Ogden Reid, New York Democrat, declared here that those "hurrying to condemn" Israel for its interception of a Lebanese commercial airliner were mostly those who had "evaded support for international conventions" urged by Israel to prevent "air piracy."

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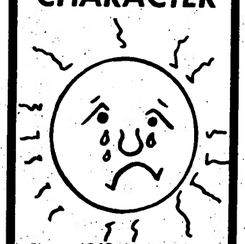

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By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–

North York Mayor Mel Lastman told a group of 40 Golden Age Club members recently that the day when Jewish people needed to change their name in order to get a job is gone.

"Toronto has changed, Canada has changed," he told an informal discussion group at the Creative Living Centre on Bathurst. "A Jewish person now has a chance and it was you people who laid the groundwork for this."

The flamboyant mayor, who often makes headlines with his outspokenness, continued, "if a young man wants to work, he can do well. But you have to want to work, not just talk work."

Lastman also challenged the audience to name one person under 50 years old who was seriously looking but couldn't find employment. No one could.

Despite his feelings that success is there for those who work hard, the man who built the Bad Boy appliance and merchandise chain through "working from nine until late at night" could see the difficulties one faces today.

Mel Lastman

"The trouble is you have to have an understanding wife," he said. "Wives expect their husbands home now at four o'clock and still make $400 a week. A wife can drive you crazy or put you out of business."

Lastman, covering a potpourri of topics, also said, "when I see the way the future is drifting with a few taking over the power I can understand why kids take drugs." Blaming much of youth's rebellion on parental neglect, he urged a return to corporal punishment on children but also saw a need for flexibility.

Citing an incident which is "something small but major to him" (Lastman's 16-year-old son), he said he was confronted with a request to allow his son to serve his friends beer in their home as they had done. Realizing the illegality and political delicacy of the situation, Lastman nevertheless elected to treat his son as an adult by letting him make the decision.

"I think he was just testing me to see if I would listen to his problems," Lastman said. "Anyway, it turned out he decided not to serve anything."

Summing up his feelings, the mayor said, "I have better faith in young people today than I did with my own generation when I was young."

"To a lot of councillors, conventions are an extra pleasure trip the taxpayer should pay for," said Lastman when he touched briefly on the current controversy over alleged misuse of convention money by some councillors. "They take advantage because we leave loopholes we have no right leaving."

75 per cent non-Jewish

40,000 attracted to heritage exhibit

WINNIPEG–

Some 40,000 people, of whom about 75 per cent were non-Jewish visited **Journey Into Our Heritage** according to the official report on the first Jewish museum exhibit in the West released recently by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

The report discloses that 29,884 people signed the guest book during the six months duration of the exhibit, Oct. 9, 1972 to April 1, 1973. Since at least 30 per cent of the visitors did not sign the guest book, total attendance is placed at 40,000.

Journey Into Our Heritage was co-sponsored by the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature and was on display in Alloway Hall, the temporary exhibition hall of the Manitoba museum. The locale of the exhibit undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the large attendance.

This is particularly true of the fact that visitors included almost 8,000 students from 177 schools. Some 25 per cent of the students came from outside Winnipeg including North Dakota as well as rural Manitoba. At least 100 of the student groups came through the special program of the Manitoba Museum's education department.

A total of 65 adult groups toured the exhibit in Alloway Hall including the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress and delegates to the national conventions of Pioneer Women and Canadian Women's Ort.

The total museum project included four audio visual presentations. Two films were specially produced for the Jewish Museum by the CBC and were shown in the museum auditorium according to a schedule of prearranged screenings. **An Hour of Lifetimes**, dealing with a cross-section of Jewish personalities in western Canada, was shown to 40 groups. **It Must Be Told** the experiences of three Holocaust survivors who started new lives in Winnipeg, was screened for 49 groups including 14 student groups.

The two other audio-visuals were sound-slide presentations, running continuously in Alloway Hall. One was **Voices of the Pioneers** based on the oral history interviews of the Jewish Historical Society and the other was **The Fabulous Temple of Jerusalem**, a recreation of some of the ancient history of the Second Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine.

Journey Into Our Heritage is described in the report as "the most gratifying and successful project undertaken by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada since its inception." The exhibit as devoted primarily to a recounting of the history of the Jews from the ghettos of Eastern Europe to settlement and development throughout western Canada.

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From Fiji Firewalkers to a Wild West town

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Bandshell Concerts—Every day there's music to suit all moods. Military bands each afternoon, rock groups on Monday-to-Thursday evenings, the Big Bands on Friday and Saturday nights, and a Gospel Rock Show every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

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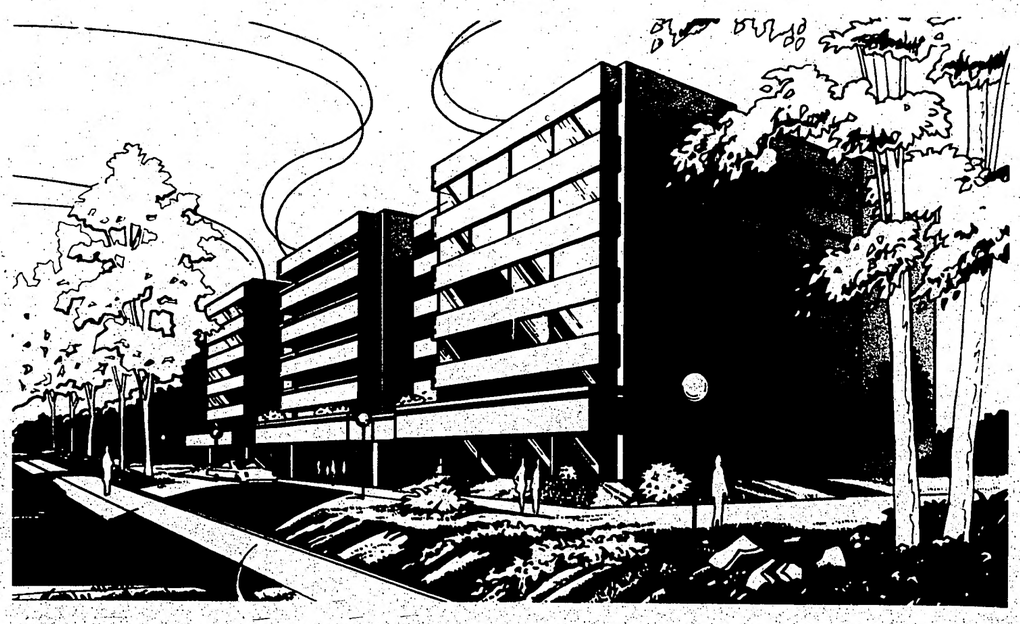

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Editorial page

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Ontario's inaction on religious education is 'a sad commentary'

A delegation of top officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, waited on Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells last week to ask once again for removal of the religious course in the public schools.

It was an exercise in futility, the same sort of exercise the CJC has been doing for lo these many years, in fact ever since the then premier of Ontario, the late George Drew, introduced religious education into the curriculum nearly 30 years ago. It was George Drew, by the way, who started the Conservatives on their unbroken reign at Queen's Park.

When the respected Keiller Mackay Commission of inquiry brought in its 1969 report, calling on the government to abandon religious instruction in the public schools, the Canadian Jewish Congress felt that the long struggle to end the teaching of religion had been won. But Congress officers were speedily disillusioned; the government had no intention of implementing the recommendation of its own appointed commission.

The deputation which waited on Mr. Wells received the usual cordial reception from the minister, and that was all. As in the past, the government's response was one of those vague collection of generalities. The fact that four years have elapsed since the Mackay report without any positive action by the province, didn't seem to faze Mr. Wells.

As we said, it was a pleasant interview and the deputation came away with the distinct impression that it was all a repeat of their pilgrimages to Queen's Park in 1970 and 1971. They missed 1972.

If the Davis Government has a policy on the religious education question, it is being kept a dark secret. Mr. Wells murmured something about a government study of a new kind of course, but failed to say what it was they hoped to accomplish.

Religious education in the schools has never come close to achieving the goals set for it by Mr. Drew. As the Congress brief pointed out, Ontario should not impose a cultural straitjacket by maintaining any course of instruction in the public schools which is offensive to a high proportion of its citizens. That is what religious education in the schools has accomplished.

"Trying to nail jelly to a wall" is the description one Congress member gave to the frustrating dialogue with Mr. Wells The failure of the government to carry out the recommendation of the Mackay Commission is a sad commentary on the state of affairs in our political life.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, which is the official spokesman for the Jewish community, will not allow this stand pat attitude of the government to deter its leaders from continuing the fight they began in 1944. We believe the day will come when the course of action recommended by the Mackay Commission will be recognized as a necessity for true educational progress.

Forty-three boys, sons of the heros who fell in the Six Day War and subsequent hostilities, were feted in the sixth such annual communal bar mitzvah. This one was held in Kfar Chabad, the Lubavitch village near Tel Aviv. Over 5,000 were there for the ceremonies.

Guest Editorials

World reaction, especially by UN, to Israeli action 'clearly immoral'

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There is considerable disagreement inside and outside Israel over the advisability of Israel's recent incursion into Lebanese air space. Israeli fighters forced a civilian plane to land inside Israel; the passengers were searched and soon sent on their way. The enterprise was mounted because Israeli secret agents had learned that Dr. George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) was a scheduled passenger. As it happened, he had changed his plans the last moment, thus dooming the search-and-find mission to failure. Had he been apprehended--in an action resembling the Eichmann capture in Argentina -- Israel would at least have something to show for its breach of international rules. As it was, it earned only wide-spread criticism, even from the American government. Such is the price of failure.

But if the Israeli action was (by accepted legal standards) illegal, then the reaction of many world-wide powers, and especially the Security Council, was (by accepted moral standards) clearly immoral. No condemnation has so far been issued against the Lebanese government for official harboring and encouraging self-confessed terrorists in its midst, who claim the world as their domain; who have engineered indiscriminate murder, such as in Lod and Athens; who hijack, burn and kill--and all under the benevolent eyes of Beirut, and with the bravos and financial assistance of Arab governments elsewhere.

On June 30, 1967, the African leader Moishe Tshombe was taken from an Ibiza to Majorca flight, put in an Algerian prison and died there. On July 31, 1971, a BOAC plane was hijacked to Libya; two Sudanese rebels were removed and sent back for execution.

These actions have never been censored by any international body; the Arab governments have piously washed their hands of any air incidents, and the terrorists are further encouraged to go ahead. For such duplicity is called "legal" and free of blame, while Israel's action is 'illegal' and subject to harsh condemnation. It is well to remember that most international bodies conduct their business, not by the rules of morality, and justice but too often on the basis of naked power politics. This is true for both the UN and ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization), which met in Montreal this week.

Only when the Arab governments finally make up their minds that war and terror must be replaced by negotiation, will peace come to the Middle East and will justice be done to Arab and Jew alike. The world's powers could aid in this necessary process but have so far failed to take decisive standpoints. It is high time they do so--but unbalanced declarations and judgements are not the way. Meanwhile, Israel will doubtlessly proceed to protect its own interests. Its aim is to stop terrorism, not to encourage it, and this should not be forgotten.

Rabbi Plaut is spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple.

Lady Reading had abiding love for Israel

By SYDNEY M. HARRIS

The death of Eva Reading a few days ago recalls some illustrious personages in her family tree. Lady Reading was the daughter of Lord Melchett (Sir Alfred Mond), the daughter-in-law of Lord Reading--Rufus Isaacs--counsel, lord justice, viceroy, ambassador. Her husband was active as counsel to commissions dealing with the administration of the mandate in Palestine during the 20s and 30s.

Lady Reading had an abiding love for Israel and the Jewish people, and she translated this love into action with deep commitment to the faith of her fathers. In May of this year she published her memoirs and therein describes with sensitivity her gradual growth from childhood and youth outside the Jewish community to her eventual realization of her heritage and her conversion and everlasting devotion thereto.

When she first visited Palestine in 1929, she had one reaction; she felt she had come home and thereafter her life was characterized by passionate promotion of Jewish statehood together with a determination to secure justice for Jews wherever they lived.

Lady Reading's life was devoted to service in a true, Jewish tradition. In addition to Jewish and Zionist causes, she concerned herself with child welfare activities in Britain and the world. For her services in this field she received the CBE decoration from the Crown in 1957.

Her death is a grievous loss to the world and British Jewry. She was indeed a woman of valor.

Mr. Harris is a well known member of the Toronto Jewish community.

Malaise of anti-Semitism in U.S. persists

By RAPHAEL ROTHSTEIN
WASHINGTON (JCNS)–

"On the morning of Sunday, July 1, somebody put five bullets into Israeli Air Force Colonel Yosef Allon in Bethesda. It is not yet known for certain just who performed this public service, but whoever it was, it is comforting to know that at least for once a Zionist murderer is at the receiving end of the type of violence that has been used against innocent Arab civilians for three years.

"The kike Yosef Allon was responsible as an Israeli Air Force attache for selecting the American military equipment to be sent to Israel. What kind of jets, bombs, missiles would give the Zionists the best deal--the most dead Arabs for their money..."

This message in its entirety can be heard by dialling a certain telephone number in Washington, D.C. It is a recording sponsored by the American Nazi Party and protected by law because it is not a "public" broadcast.

In Los Angeles recently, American Nazis in uniforms emblazoned with swastikas demonstrated against the election of Tom Bradley, a Negro, as mayor.

And a **Jewish Chronicle** correspondent in Bolton (England) was recently given a copy of a viciously anti-Semitic newspaper entitled **The National Christian News** by a non-Jew who asked that something be done about it. The newspaper, published in Ocala, Florida, purports to show photographs of "children murdered by the Jew-controlled RAF" and contains other fantastic allegations.

The above examples show that despite constitutional and legislative safeguards, the United States in the '70s still harbors anti-Semitic hate-mongers who, under the guise of neo-Nazi philosophies or crusades to save White Christianity or anti-Zionism, espouse virulent anti-Semitism.

Experts say, however, that while groups and movements whose primary purpose is to spread hatred of Jews exist and publish their views, they are shrinking in membership and number and gradually leaving the American scene.

Milton Ellerin, the director of trends analysis for the American Jewish Committee, says their overall impact is insignificant and the main pre-Second World War tactic of Jew-baiting street corner rallies is a thing of the past.

Nevertheless fascist groups continue to hold indoor meetings and seek recruits by inviting them to join in "the battle against international Jewish conspiracies." One of the consistent paradoxes of anti-Semitic propaganda is that it portrays Jews both as greedy capitalists of world influence, controlling banks and currency, and also as agents of international Communist subversion.

American fascist groups distribute copies of the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** and other tracts, pamphlets, and publications tediously repetitious in their charges but loyal to the long tradition of anti-Semitism as developed in Europe.

Dr. Henry Kissinger's rise to prominence as President Nixon's adviser on foreign policy and his role in the rapprochment with Communist China and detente with the Soviet Union provided the anti-Semitic press with a new target. Predictably the headlines screamed: "Zionist Jew Dictates New China Policy;" "Sell out by the Jew Kissinger."

The decline of overt racialism in America is also reflected in the drop in membership and lack of activity of the Klu-Klux-Klan, once the most notorious anti-Negro, anti-Jewish group in the South.

The American Nazi Party is now known officially as the National Socialist White People's Party and has its headquarters in Arlington, Virginia. It is the lineal descendant of the late George Rockwell's American Nazi Party. According to the FBI, the party has about 20 members and supporters in the headquarters area and scattered support throughout the country, particularly in California, a centre for extremist philosophies of every kind.

One of America's best-known anti-Semitics, Gerald L.K. Smith, has tempered the agressive stule of his Jew-baiting and now shrouds it in Christian piety. He has made a small rural village in the Ozark Mountains a tourist mecca by promoting a grotesquely anti-Semitic passion play and developing a complex of fundamentalist religious attractions such as a miniature Holy Land and an immense concrete statue of the "Christ of the Ozarks."

Smith's change of direction may be prophetic, for recent developments indicate that perhaps the next wave of anti-Semitism in America will emanate from evangelistic Christian enthusiasms.

The "Key 73" crusade has aroused Jewish fears and "Jews for Jesus" have accounted for many unsavoury incidents of harassment and intimidation. Then there is the film version of the Broadway musical, **Jesus Christ Superstar** which has outraged leading American Jewish organizations and defence agencies for emphasizing the Deicide charge.

Techniques and styles change, but the malaise of anti-Semitism persists in America.

TV programming under fierce attack

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

For the past 50 years or so, kibbutzim have always held their general meetings on Saturday night, but this tradition may well go by the board in many settlements. The reason: every Saturday evening at exactly 9 p.m. city slickers and kibbutzniks alike drop everything in order to watch **Ironside**, the most popular feature on local TV since **The Forsythe Saga**, which similarly immobilized most of the population.

By overseas standards, Israelis are not yet TV addicts, as the average viewer spends only two hours a day with his eyes riveted on the box. This relatively low figure does not indicate that Israelis are more selective than anyone else but rather that they have less to see. Israel's one and only channel operates for a meagre five hours a day -- from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.--with some 40 per cent of its telecasts in Arabic.

Naturally it is impossible to satisfy the country's extremely heterogeneous population in these three hours. The highbrows want Kultur and education while the low brows, certainly the vast majority, want entertainment--in itself something that means very different things to different groups. Also there are the politicians, an influential bunch in a one-channel country, who long to see themselves on the small screen night after night.

Many set owners escape both the Kultur and the politicians by putting up high aerials and picking up the less lofty telecasts from neighboring countries, which specialize to a greater extent in canned overseas entertainment programs. Jerusalemites get Jordan, while along the coast Lebanon and Cyprus are local favorites. Jordan has even gone so far as to produce Hebrew programs for the edification of "the enemy," and **The Jerusalem Post**, Israel's English-language daily newspaper, straightfacedly lists recommended Jordanian telecasts.

Education Minister Yigal Allon, who is responsible for Israel's TV on the cabinet level, responds to constant public criticism of the medium by periodically inviting foreign experts to suggest reforms. The latest of these, former BBC boss Sir Hugh Carleton Greene, has just presented a report to Allon which, if past experience is any guide, will end up gathering dust in some filing cabinet.

Both Sir Hughes and earlier overseas advisers have suggested a second channel, preferably in color. In this respect we are even lagging behind Jordan, which begins transmitting in color later this year, not to speak of the rest of the world. This was evident during the recent visit of German Chancellor Willy Brandt, when the only TV team to cover the event in black and white was Israel's.

A second channel could probably be established for something like $38 million, a figure which does not unduly faze finance ministry officials. What does worry them, however, is the estimated $250 million it will cost to import sets capable of receiving color TV.

Although instructional television, a separate day-time operation, has done a remarkably good job producing programs for schools, the regular station has been much less successful in its attempts to present special features for school children when they return home.

Several years ago Minister Allon appointed a special committee to decide whether Israeli TV should screen **Sesame Street**. The committee, headed by Hebrew University Professor Abraham Minkowich, was not very enthusiastic. And if **Sesame Street** was shown, declared the report, certain aspects of American culture reflected in the program, such as the use of pigs to explain numbers, would have to be deleted lest they offend segments of the Israeli population.

Sesame Street has meanwhile come and gone, as has a Hebrew-language version of it. All this is of little consequence to the kids whom, if their parents permit it, would much rather follow the adventures of Robert T. Ironside and Steve McGarrett than be educated.

'All UIA Canada funds are directed to Israel for social welfare programs'

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to the story on the Canada-Israel Committee which appeared on the front page of your August 10 issue. The article quotes acting B'nai B'rith President Boris Moroz as stating that "the Canadian Zionist Federation gets their funds from the United Israel Appeal." Please note that all United Israel Appeal Funds are directed to Israel for social welfare programs. This is in conformity with Canadian charitable tax laws and no United Israel Appeal money whatsoever remains in Canada for Canada-Israel Committee work.

Thomas Hecht
President
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

Dear Editor:

The lack of control and supervision of the recent Singlefest Party where 10,000 singles invaded the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel points up the situation created by the ever increasing numbers of separated, divorced, widowed, and singles in our society today.

A fast buck, one shot singles bash, here today and gone tonight, is by no means the answer to the singles social and cultural needs.

In a less than active manner the individual Jewish organized public service organizations, synagogues and temples are long overdue in recognizing their responsibilities where this way of life is now a reality in the Jewish community.

When will more of our social service and religious establishments start providing staff and open their facilities where singles, and one parent heads of families, can be encouraged to get together in a healthy dignified Jewish atmosphere.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I could not help but be greatly disappointed and disillusioned with your article "Bagel and crumpet--a successful marriage," August 3, 1973.

Obviously Mr. Bregman should be commended for his financial achievement and business acumen. But what about the underlying significance of the assimilation of a Jewish tradition into a Gentile way of life? Have we been forgotten and sold out in the pursuit of material gain?

There was a time when a Jew wishing pareve bakery products could walk into a Bagel King or a Louis Bakery and after checking with a salesgirl obtain the necessary items. Similarly one could assume that no meat products or meat by-products were used in the baked goods. True, it wasn't 'Shomer Shabbos' or 'Congress Kosher,' but it still was a viable alternative for many 'Kosher' Conservative Jews.

Try it now! The salesgirls are not sure about the ingredients, head office could not offer clarification, and Mr. Bregman is (understandably) unavailable for comment.

For many of us who have enjoyed and appreciated the advantages of a Jewish bakery in the neighborhood, the assimilation of The Bagel King and Louis into Hunt's and Woman's Bakery is just another example of the loss of the Jewish identity.

Susan Steinberg
Don Mills, Ontario

ask the rabbi

Two kinds of fish in gefilte fish has no significance

My mother always used two kinds of fish to make gefilte fish. Is there any religious significance in this?

RESPONSE:

The only religious significance I can find is that your mother did it because she had seen her mother do it and she wished to have fish as tasty as possible for the Sabbath, in which case she fulfilled both the fourth and the fifth commandments, no mean achievement when preparing fish.

As a non-Jew, I was surprised to see Jews having their hands read in a gypsy parlor. I thought Jews did not believe in these practices.

RESPONSE:

Some Jews have been and are superstitious, and although the rabbis always fought against superstition, some practices of a magical nature, adopted by the people, were, occasionally, accepted by the rabbis, too, evidently on the principle "if you can't beat them join them." Joshua Trachtenberg's Jewish Magic and Superstition is the standard work on the subject. Trachtenberg (216-7) shows that the art of interpreting the lines which appear on the palms of the hand is mentioned in medieval Jewish literature, one writer even going so far as to explain the rite of examining the finger-nails by the light of the Havdala candle on this ground.

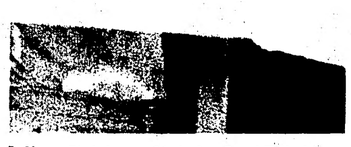
The ideal attitude to be adopted by the Jew with regard to all such matters is expressed clearly in the book of Deuteronomy (18, 10): "Let no one be found among you who consigns his son or daughter to the fire, or who is an augur, a soothsayer, a diviner, a sorcerer, one who casts spells, or one who consults ghosts or familiar spirits, or one who inquires of the dead. For anyone who does such things is abhorrent to the Lord... You must be wholehearted with the Lord your God." Commenting on this last verse, Rashi remarks: "Walk before Him wholeheartedly, put your hope in Him and do not attempt to investigate the future, but whatever it may be that comes upon you accept it wholeheartedly and then you will be with Him and become His portion." Thus, for Rashi, there is something extremely impious about the very desire to know what the future will bring.

(Copyright by the Jewish Chronicle & News Service)

Divine spark of 25 young campers corrects notions about handicapped

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
CJN Staff Reporter

"Children come from within you
But they are not a part of you"
—Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet



Jeffrey Steinberg, 21, helps Lori Friedman improve her reading skills at Camp Kohai.

BRACEBRIDGE–
You drive up to Camp Kohai, a camp for physically and mentally handicapped children--and swallow hard. You muster what you hope will look like casual nonchalance, but it's too late. The ideas are preconceived, the sympathy a shallow, token gesture. You feel, well, so ashamed of your own normalcy. The car pulls to a halt in front of a camper, and you ask parking directions. She mumbles something unintelligible. You shift uncomfortably in your seat, trying hard not to appear embarrassed. The gaze shifts--it has to--to the surrounding scenery.

The beauty is God perfect. Stately trees carve austere figures in the wilderness. Dandelions splash fresh color on well-trampled grass, of what was once Camp Tamarack. The lapping water beckons ever so enticingly on the hot, hazy day.

Somewhere, the mind snaps back to reality. You grit your teeth at the injustice of it all. But as the day goes on, miracles unfold. All the outer layers peel away: the wrong ideas, the stereotypes. Even the society-conditioned way of thinking about the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed vanishes What you end up seeing is the core--that divine spark each one of us possesses because we were created in God's image. That spark is our dignity as human beings. The kids at Kohai never let you forget it.

For seven weeks this summer, 25 children, with a variety of mental and behavioral disorders experienced the fun of summer camp. They will go home that much more aware of how to cope with the norms of what many feel, is a frustrating society. For the seven - year - old who couldn't walk before she came to Kohai, who can now run; for the child who threw tantrums at the dinner table, who now eats with manners at a restaurant. To us these things are perhaps taken for granted. For Kohai's campers, who range in age from seven to 24, the aim is to fit into society in an anonymous way, without the shame of 'sticking out.' For many parents, it's a question of making life more bearable at home.

"It's a matter of changing behavior," says Carrie Sokoloff, assistant to psychologist and camp co-director Simone Lebrun. "All activities are co-ordinated so that there is a learning experience. When the older girls do yoga, it's a chance for them to relax but they also learn vocabulary.

"The biggest problem is that doctors give predictions that become self-fulfilling prophecies. Parents are ready to give labels. Behavior is learned, and you just can't set capabilities. It's a matter of distinguishing appropriate from inappropriate behavior."

During the year, some of the campers attend school, others, workshops for the retarded. There have been a few who have ventured into regular camps, with disastrous results, according to camp director Doreen Crystal.

Doreen Crystal has a rugged, outdoorsy appearance not unlike pictures of Annie Oakley, the sharpshooter from Wild West days. She speaks about her campers with a firm commitment and gentleness of spirit, preferring to call them "exceptional kids." She works for the Metro Toronto School Board in physical education. Miss Crystal and co-director Jackie Hall and staff psychologist Simone Lebrun put up the money for Kohai. She takes pride in the fact that Kohai is unique in Canada--it's the only camp of its kind that doubles as a treatment centre for disturbed, handicapped and autistic children. The latter have a disregard for external reality. Their state of mind is characterized by hallucinations and daydreaming. The 17-member staff work with campers in speech and remedial reading programs, but the nucleus of the camp is its behavior units Here, counsellors work on a one to one basis with hyperactive and behavior problem children. This in part accounts for the cost of the camp--$854 for a maximum of seven weeks and $1,425 for children in the behavior unit who must stay the entire seven-week season. Those that are in any program other than behavior have the option of staying less than the full season.

"We set specific goals for the campers; it can be little things, like learning to cut food, or, it can be teaching a child that when he gets up, he doesn't wake his parents at 4:30 in the morning to play; or we can teach him to make his own breakfast," said Miss Crystal. "Every few days the child's progress is reviewed and we set new goals. We have a psychiatrist from New Mount Sinai, Dr. Jerry Friedman, who drives up at least once or twice a week. At the end, parents will be given an evaluation report."

Doreen Crystal admits it is usually parents who are a child's biggest problem. They tend to be subjective and at times, will treat a child like a baby. "These kids may be retarded, but they aren't stupid," said Miss Crystal. "They'll pull a stunt like any other kid to get what they want."

The comfortable quiet of her cabin is punctuated with strains of music. Campers are gathered round a piano in the mess hall, "rowing Michael's boat ashore" and "finding a place in the sun." The older ones are cleaning up the remains of a fried chicken lunch. A few of the senior girls tell you they can hardly wait until Thursday, the cook's day off, when they can put their domestic know-how into action.

After lunch, it's a dabble in finger painting, sitting cross-legged, yoga-style to ease tensions or feeling the cool spray of water as seven campers embark on their fairly consistent adventure of water-skiing. In the cedar-panelled resource centre, where Laurel and Hardy posters beam approvingly, a few campers try to improve their speech or reading skills. *It is painstaking for some, but when they* come through, says counsellor Jeffrey Steinberg, "it's beautiful."

That beautiful experience parents don't have to miss. Instead of sweating it out at home, wondering how the kids are making out, parents are encouraged to come to the camp at any time of the day: They can not only see the progress but learn from the staff how to cope with situations that many find almost impossible to tackle. Some parents drive up regularly from Boston and Montreal to the 700-acres of sprawling nature, leased from the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The earthy, vibrant setting gives children a chance to touch and roam and explore a world that might otherwise be foreign to them. Many proudly exhibit moss gardens they will take home; others are wrapped up in the intricacies of a telescope. Kohai also has cookouts and stresses camping skills, so that one day, its alumni may be able to function in a regular camp.

For a camp that offers a wealth of knowledge and experience for both parents and children, it is surprising Kohai accommodates only 25 campers. (The retarded adults from the occupational centre in Edgar set up summer shop at Kohai for the month of June.) The reason Kohai has a small enrollment, explains Doreen Crystal, is because no formal ad campaign was launched. The idea for the camp did not get off the ground until the spring and by that time, many parents had made prior commitments to American camps. Others adopted a skeptical wait and see attitude, while for a few, the price was too high. Kohai gets no government funds. Toronto's Catholic Aid Society sponsored one child for three weeks. About 40 to 50 per cent of Kohai's campers are Jewish, though no Jewish organization is financially involved.

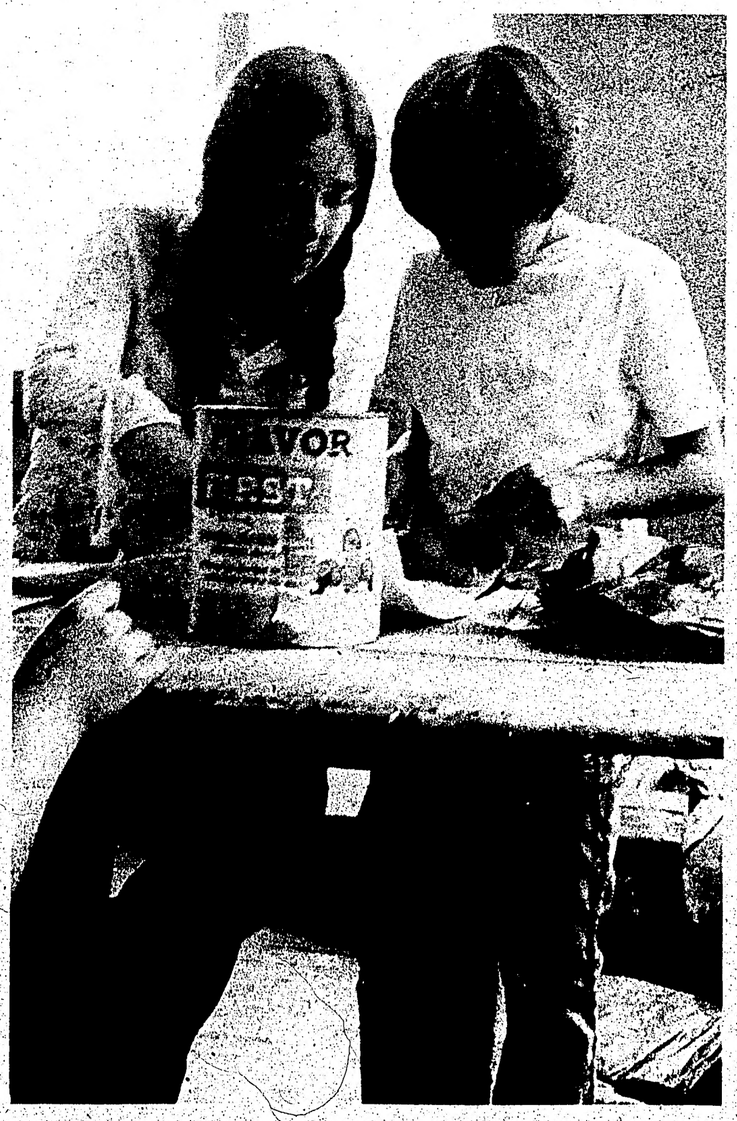
Traditionally, Jewish society has been inward-oriented. The thought of having a child that won't grow up to be a professional is not so much disheartening as it is a sense of guilt Jewish parents inflict on themselves. Mrs. Honey Sherman, whose son Billy is a Kohai camper, feels that "Jewish society says we don't need you if you are not productive." She seethes at the apathy of the community and in particular, the apathy of Jewish parents who have a handicapped child. She is appalled at some parents who have sent their children to Kohai without expecting any results, who take it with a live and let die attitude, simply because they don't want to face up to the truth. Her fight has been a constant, weary battle for the past nine years, for what one might call equal rights for mentally and physically handicapped children. She holds the Ezra and Kadima schools for Jewish handicapped in high esteem, but would like to see special classes for hyperactive children set up. With a burning persistance she demands to know why the Associated and Bialik schools have no programs for such children. "The only things about Judaism these kids will know," she says, "is what they see in the home."

Honey Sherman, all five feet four inches, is kinetic energy in motion. Her relentless door banging and recognition of the "fantastic" potential of handicapped children has, to her delight, rubbed off on some parents. At all hours, they call her to tell of the changes Kohai has wrought on their children, and they desperately want to set up a special program to continue throughout the fall and winter. "It's all a matter of a changed attitude."

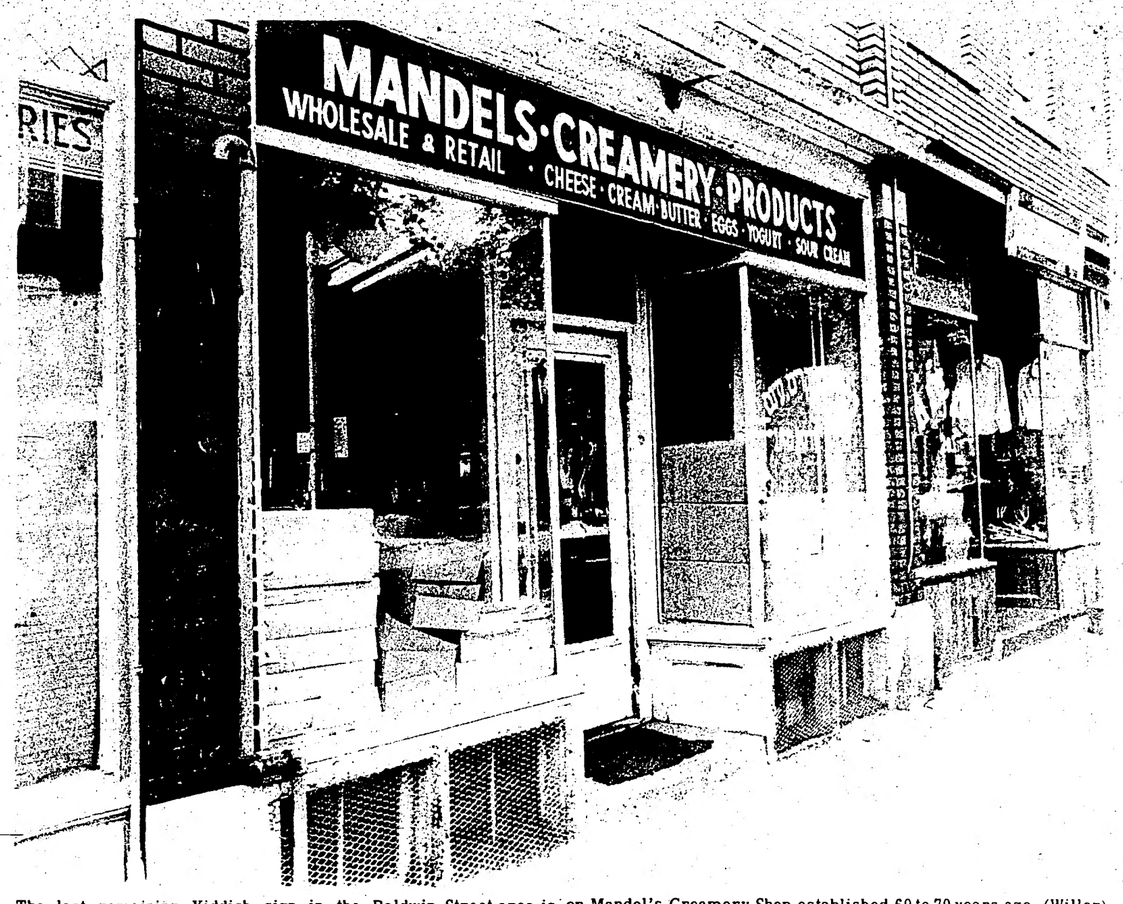
"Parents who were depressed,... who couldn't hope before, now can," she said.

For some, the drive to fight back is instinctively there. For other parents, the pain is too numbing. They are confused and can't think straight, and many came up to Kohai frustrated, says co-director Jackie Hall. "It's how to handle the parents' feelings that counts. They all have the same belief in common--that their children won't be like other children. Some parents refuse to accept the label. They feel it they spend more time with the child, he will change. It's the parents who accept the labels that you can work with," she said.

Sure, the labels are there. As long as they don't get stuck to glass houses with a curious society peering in.



Billy Sherman paints with Diane, a visitor to Camp Kohai. (Photos by Dorothy Lipovenko)



The last remaining Yiddish sign in the Baldwin Street area is on Mandel's Creamery Shop established 60 to 70 years ago. (Willer)

A trip down memory lane recalling city's Jewish area

By DORIS NEWMAN

Do you remember No. 9 Baldwin Street? Today, the inscription on the house reads "Toronto Bag & Burlap established 1918." This is the only English on the sign; the rest is written in Chinese.

The house next door likewise has a long legend in picturesque Chinese characters attached in front of it. We do not expect you to remember this particular house. But surely most of our readers will recall the smells, sights and sounds of yester-year Baldwin Street. The small area bounded by College Street, Augusta Avenue, Dundas Street and McCaul Street was, in the first half of the present century, the spiritual, cultural and economic centre of Toronto's Polish and Galacian Jewry.

Today we begin our nostalgic memory tour, corner McCaul and Baldwin Streets. The house to which we called your attention was occupied by the founder of Toronto Bag & Burlap, his home and place of business. But that was only a sideline of Reb Dovid'le Handler, and he was typical of many a merchant prince of that period and area.

His major interest was the Chevre Shas. This group, which still exists, located on Bathurst Street, has an interesting function. Once a year each member is assigned one of the 37 books of the Talmud to study and complete during the year. The gala function is the annual banquet Siyum Hashas, the group celebrating the successful accomplishment.

He was president of a society, with the unlikely name **Bikur Choilim**, i.e. "visit the sick," but during the depression of the 30s they healed the "economic sickness" by forming a mutual free loan society, one of the many such organizations that sprang up in the district.

No. 9 Baldwin Street

Down the street, his neighbor at 35 Baldwin Street was Itche Myer Korolnek, with the burning red beard. He, his wife, his children and his father-in-law conducted a successful bottle business on the front and back yards of his home.

Many of our able businessmen began their careers by selling jars and bottles to Itche Myer, and sometimes taking his bottles from the back yard and re-selling them to him. Again, that was only his side line. His main interest, of course, was the Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim and the political life of his fellow Polish Jews. Remember when he led a delegation to City Council to petition them not to close the "Harrison Baths" on Grange Avenue because it was an important cultural ethnic gathering place, on Fridays, particularly, for the Jewish population--its Mikvah? Do you remember your milk delivery man who was a Ba'al Koreh (a reader) in synagogue; the peddler who was a Ba'al Tefilah (conducted the service). These simple Jews, like Tolstoy's musik, were engaged in "adult education" without knowing it.

Walk leisurely along the block and you'll see only one remaining Yiddish sign, at 29 Baldwin Street. **Mandel's Creamery Shop**, established some 60 to 70 years ago. Now this district is assuming an interesting new flavor, a mixture of Chinese and neo-Bohemian centre.

Turn the corner to Henry Street, No 23. The old Beth Jacob, Poilishe Shul is still there with its imposing two domes, but, instead of a Star of David, you'll see crosses. Similarly, the stained glass windows Jewish symbolisms are replaced by ikons, for this is now the Polish Trinity Russian Orthodox Church.

And the corner stores--who remembers the name of the benefactor who wanted to perpetuate his name (was it Reb Mendel Granatstein?)--now a blank there. "Sic venit gloria mundi."

Israel's election heat a scorcher

Political thermometer rising

By J. B. SALSBERG

Israel's summers are longer and warmer than those we are accustomed to. But the summer of 1973 promises to be longer and much, very much, hotter than even Israel is accustomed to. This will not be caused by climatic abnormalities but by the unusually intense political heat which the general election campaigns in Israel generate every four years.

This is such a year for at the end of October, or the first week in November, the people of Israel will elect a new Knesset (Parliament). The normal, semi-tropical heat that prevails in that part of the world will pale into insignificance by the indescribably and, for us, unbearable heat that the political battle will create.

(As a rule I oppose the concept that Israel should be like all other states. My fondest wish is that the Jewish state be an example to others rather than a duplicate of what is so unattractive in most other states. But I confess that I nurse a secret wish that in the area of partisan politics Israel should be like some other democractic should be like some other democratic countries.)

Why do I predict prolonged and scorching weather? Because of Israel's electoral system; because of past experiences with Israel's general elections and because of the newest political polarization that is under way there.

Israel still has a proportional representation system. That means that a citizen votes for a party slate and not for an individual candidate. The number of votes a given party, or slate receives across the country determines the number of that party's seats in the Knesset. In the last election, 1969, the quota per seat was 11,274. Any party, or list that garnered at least that many votes from one end of the country to the other was assured of a spokesman in the Knesset.

In the abstract that is a very democratic system, but it also creates many problems. It pulverizes the political scene. In 1969, for instance, no less than 15 separate political entities--or lists--battled for the individual's vote. Twelve of those lists gained enough votes to be entitled to one or more members in the Knesset. What an arena for politicking! The dominant Labor-Mapam alignment -- known as Maarach -- won 56 of the 120 seats but could only form a government (as it has since the birth of Israel) in coalition with the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals. The opportunities for political bargaining and trading are limitless!

How many lists will confront the electors in the coming election? It's hard to say yet but, as things are shaping up, the number will be greater than in the past. The political cauldron there is actually never calm.

The Black Panthers decided on a list of their own. But they have already split and we may expect two Panther slates. The notorious Rabbi Meir Kahane announced the formation of his own ticket: General Arik Sharon, who recently resigned his commission and who was hitherto assumed to be a supporter of the ruling Labor Party, tries to form a new right wing block--based on the Gahal alignment which consists of Herut (second largest party- and the Liberals -- to oppose the ruling Maarach (which consists of Golda Meir's Labor Party and Mapam).

Maki, the pro-Israel Communist Party, (there is a pro-Moscow Communist Party too) has formed an electoral alignment with the "Blue-Red" movement which is, in itself, an alignment of several small, pro-Zionist, left-wing groups. This new list will be known as Moked (meaning centre, rallying place) and will be headed by retired General Meyer Payil and supported by a fair number of academicians. But Esther Vilenska, a veteran leader of Maki, and long suspected of casting longing eyes at the pro-Moscow crowd, disapproved of Moked She and a few of her followers, therefore, quit her party -- Maki. -- and promptly formed their own electoral alignment -- a new list -- with Ha'olam Hazeh that has two seats in the assembly and some tiny splinter groups. This list will be headed by A. Avneri, the present head of Ha'olam Hazeh.

But I suspect that you are somewhat dizzy by now. I understand. It's not easy to grope through Israel's political labyrinth. So sit down please and regain your equilibrium. We shall return to the forthcoming general election in Israel next week.

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

The corner of McCaul and Baldwin Sts. in the old Jewish area. (Brian Willer Photo)

TOUR OF THE PAST

One of the six walking tours of Toronto organized by the YMCA covers that area of the city settled by Toronto's early Jewish immigrants. The Grange tours walk the McCaul - Queen - Spadina College area which in the early 1900s was solidly Jewish. The material for the walk was researched and written by Judith Bohnen. In it she traces the origins of the Jewish community and points out the Jewish landmarks that are part of the history of the community--the old synagogues, the Settlement House (in 1910, 70 per cent of those using the house were Jewish), the Jewish Community Services building on Beverley St. that was built in 1875 by John Cawthra, the Cecil St. buildings that used to house the Zionist headquarters and the Jewish Old Folks Home. Mrs. Bohnen's paper makes for interesting reading and copies can be obtained through the Central YMCA, 40 College St. By the way, the other city walks are: St. James' Cathedral; Berkeley St.; Yorkville and the Annex; City Hall-Yonge St.; and Rosedale.

NEW HORIZONS

The New Horizons Day Centre group has received a federal New Horizons grant. The group, with a membership so far of 350 persons, mostly retirees, was organized under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent (six of the 12 directors are members of that organization). They meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Bialik Centre auditorium, Viewmount Ave. Programs are a mixture of cultural, social, recreational and educational activities. According to the association's president Andrew Veidlinger, the group's intention is not to isolate Hungarian Jews from the rest of the community and as such, the centre is open to everyone.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Louis Pincus, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish Agency, and the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, will be held in Montreal Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'Nai Jacob, Clanaranald St. Dr. L. J. Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, will deliver the eulogy at the service which will be conducted by Rabbi Benjamin Hauer assisted by Cantor Solomon Gisser. Also taking part--Israeli Consul-General David Ephrati, and Jewish National Fund President Bernard Bloomfield. The service is jointly organized by the CZF, Canadian Jewish Congress, Allied Jewish Community Services and the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

HILLEL SUMMER INSTITUTE

Four University of Toronto students left this week for the National Hillel Summer Institute being held at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa., Aug. 22-29. The four--Sheri Burns, Morris Sosnovitch, Martin Rosen, and Larry Shemen--were sponsored by Toronto's Hillel Foundation. This year's institute has a two-pronged prgram--the regular seminars on Jewish communal living, and the Lehrhaus, a series of intensive study sessions limited to 36 students (three of the Toronto delegates will be attending these). The topic under discussion will be **Marriage and Jewish Values in Traditional and Contemporary Aspects**.

CARDS TO RUSSIA

The Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry is inaugurating a greeting card program for Soviet Jewry. The cards carry a message in English, Russian and Hebrew and are available in packages of five which include the names and addresses of Soviet Jews. For information contact Solomon Bultz at the Samuel Bronfman House, McGregor Ave., Montreal.

FOR SINGLES

The Professional Club, under the aegis of the Labor Zionist Alliance, meets again on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre, Viewmount Ave. A talk on **Morality and the Law** by lawyer Sol Rosen will be followed by a dance (on a brand new dance floor says club organizer Jerry Genesove).

FAIR EXCHANGE

A youth orchestra from Dimona, Israel, visits the German town of Andernach this month as part of both towns' continuing efforts to strengthen friendship links between them. It is reciprocal visit for the Israelis as Dimona has already played host to two delegations from the German town--one in May by municipal delegation and again last month by a group of youth representing the Conservative and Socialist parties.

ECUMENICAL GASTRONOMY

If you are ever in San Francisco and get the feeling that you would like to eat a pizza with lox, all you have to do is dial KOSHER-O. That is the telephone number of the Kosher Pizza and Falafel House, an ecumenical effort by two Jewish owners offering favorite Italian and Israeli dishes. Their kitchen is strictly kosher and the place is closed on the Sabbath and holidays.

THE FAR EAST

After nine years of searching, Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, head of the Tokyo Jewish community, located the site of a long-lost synagogue in Nagasaki, Japan. Among his finds are two carpets from the synagogue. Some years ago when the rabbi was a U.S. army chaplain stationed in Japan, he discovered a forgotten Jewish cemetery in Nagasaki and supervised its rededication.

Need controls for inflation: economist

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL-

The most comprehensive method to combat the frightening upsurge in inflation in this country is to institute some form of wage and price controls, says one of Canada's leading economists.

"Our government's getting away with 'words,'" said Arthur Lermer, professor of economics at Sir George Williams University and a well known figure in the Canadian Jewish community. He was referring to "weak" programs such as price boards that the government has established in an attempts to put the breaks on an overheated economy.

The economist suggested the formation of a body or representatives from labor, government, and business, and other affected groups who would set control arrangements if only on a temporary basis.

"It may even be necessary for government to pay certain subsidies and to temporarily change its trade policy, but of course this is a very difficult and complicated task," said Lermer, who is also president of the Canadian society of the International Centre of Research and Information on Public and Corporate Economy.

Lermer focused on the Jewish community as a microcosm of the Canadian population, explaining that the elderly, and others on fixed incomes, suffer most during inflationary periods. Jews in the textile and construction industries (with high mortgage and material costs) are also very much affected.

On the whole, he continued, Jews are highly vulnerable to inflation because they participate in economic markets that are particularly sensitive to international monetary problems, as well as nation - wide, money stresses.

"There is not a sufficient number of Jews involved in the frontier industries such as electronics or automation industries... which are less affected by inflation and are more dynamic. There doesn't seem to be the same kind of ethnic response among Jews as there once was. Now young people enter accountancy or other established trades.

"There is not enough realism in the choice that young people are making," he added, "for affluence has created an atmosphere where Jewish youth want to do what they want to do. This however, may not be a secure basis for thriving within long run market conditions."

Lermer noted that since inflation is spurring demand there is a strong shift to commodity buying--particularly for those who have the advantage of credit -- which further causes inflation to rise.

The economist could offer little hope to those savers who watch, in bewilderment, their precious bank or bond accounts slowly melt away. "There are some selected stocks that are still warranted," Lermer said, "and perhaps real estate, despite high taxes and mortgage rates, but an individual must be extremely cautious.

"But the average person must really press the government for anti - inflationary policy," he stressed.

Buoyant spirits at Bonds lunch

TORONTO-

"Jerusalem is the most beautiful city I have ever visited. And the way its citizens live together, Jew, Christian, Arab, have complete respect for all holy places, is a lesson in harmony which the rest of the world could benefit from." So declared Alan Eagelson, Co-Chairman of the Irving Ungerman Testimonial sponsored by the Toronto State of Israel Bonds at the Testimonial Kick - Off Luncheon last week. A prominent attorney and president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, Eagleson had just returned from Israel where he and Irving Ungerman participated in a special study tour of the development program financed by Israel Bonds. He was the featured speaker at the Kick-Off Luncheon, which raised more than $300,000 in Bond subscriptions as a preliminary to the Ungerman Testimonial Dinner.

Eagleson's stirring appeal referred to the spirit of the Israelis, serious social problems the country faces, Israeli - British relationships and how Canadians can improve them and highlighted the need for vast amounts of investment dollars in order for Israel to survive and to thrive.

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. . . about people

Sam Fox is to become executive - director of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue as of September. London (England) born and educated, he began his communal career with the Brixton Synagogue there, followed by a nine-year sojourn with the Green and Sea Point Hebrew Congregation in Cape Town, South Africa. In 1962, the Fox family moved to Montreal during which time he served as president of the Greater Montreal Association of Synagogue Administrators for two years.

* * *

University of Toronto English graduate **David Rotenberg** leaves home - town Toronto at the end of the month for a three-year course in directing at the Yale School of Drama. One of four students accepted in the course (and the only Canadian) out of the hundreds who auditioned for the program in Chicago last March, the 23-year-old student has already had a multi-faceted career in the theatre (writing, acting and directing) which was sparked as a teenager at Camp Manitou-Wabing. -- He won the Simpson Festival's best actor award for a role in **The Flies** produced by Bathurst Heights Secondary School students and also was presented with a New York State award by **Gov. Nelson Rockefeller** three years ago for summer drama work he did with youth in Rochester. David is the son of **Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Rotenberg**.

* * *

Dr. Bert Migicovsky, director-general of the Research Branch of the Canadian department of agriculture, returned to his alma mater, the University of Manitoba to deliver the convocation address and to receive the degree of doctor of science honoris causa. It was conferred for his contribution to the role of vitamin D in relation to bone calcium and phosphorus metabolism, for pioneering the use of radioisotropes in biological research and for developing a method for the removal of strontium 90 and caesium 137 from milk.

* * *

Correction--The item last week about girls walking for Soviet Jewry was about campers at Camp New Moon, not Blue Moon.

Organizations and People

With the Montreal Expos Eastern Division contenders in the National League, baseball fever has reached new heights in the Quebec metropolis. Hundreds of ladies play twice a week in a league in the suburban city of Cote St. Luc.

Casey's baseball burlesque copied

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL–

When famous Casey struck out in Mudville that fateful summer day, the entire town lapsed into deep sorrow. Fortunately, the sequel to the story, we are told, is far more heartening, for Casey married after all, and, as coach, fielded a team of baseball players made up of his daughters.

Casey's memorable move in baseball burlesque has come to Montreal where there is a league of women baseball stars who reside in the soon - to - be - famous baseball capital called Cote St. Luc.

Gloria Bromberg, a young mother, is captain of Arnie's Army, and, after completing a vicious tournament against Les Girls, she declared: "We had to ask them to slow up their pitches....but at least she can control the ball."

Mrs. Bromberg, a striking blond, revealed the team is coached by Arnie Hollenger, and the team name was compromised from Hollenger's Happy Hookers. "We simply didn't have enough room on our sweaters," she admitted with a grin.

The baseball star was reviewing the game they had just lost eight to seven, pinpointing her teams errors and exhorting colleagues not to repeat their mistakes. The game was in the bottom half of the last inning and the opposition was at bat.

The bases were loaded, and two girls were out. The atmosphere at Wentworth Park was charged with anxious anticipation. Arleen Candioti was wiggling at the mound, her tummy noticeably rounded with another form of anxious anticipation. She hurled the ball across the plate with underhand grace and decorum.

The batter struck the round vehicle with enormous force and the ball skipped five feet into the air, inches behind the catcher. The catcher watched the ball tumble near her feet lest she be bruised by the falling missile.

"She didn't know you can put a person out by catching a foul pop ball," Mrs. Bromberg explained. "Also we aren't covering Arleen's behind well enough... anyways we try to steer away from double plays because most people advance through errors."

Other teams in the league, the Suburbans, the Turtles, and the Ladybugs, play twice weekly in a league established two years ago by the City of Cote St. Luc. Terri Druick, director of the recreation department, is highly pleased with the women's turnout, and, she explained, if there were more diamonds there would be more teams.

"The whole family comes out," she said. "It's a family outing. The kids wander around the stands while the husbands or grandparents cheer their family member on.

"The girls are having so much fun they want to form hockey teams in winter, and if we can't get the arena, maybe volleyball."

But, alas, Casey would disapprove of that.

Singles Club spawns much love

TORONTO–

If you are looking for evidence to prove that to have things happen you've got to make them happen, then try the Singles Club of the Northern YM-YWHA.

In just three years the club has spawned 10 marriages, uniting 20 people who met, fell in love and decided to wed as the outcome of having joined the Singles Club at the 'Y.'

Paul Caplan of the 'Y' staff says that three years ago there was no singles program at all. "Today," says Caplan who supervises the club, "we have 850 members and continue to grow."

Membership generally is the result of the many calls that are received by the 'Y' switchboard asking, "What can I do to meet people?" Caplan admits, "we had nothing to offer and it was obvious that to fulfil our role of servicing the community's total needs, something had to be done."

"What we did," adds Martin Park, Northern 'Y' assistant executive director, "was to put a five-line notice in the 'Y' newspaper. It brought 75 phone calls and almost before we knew it, our first meeting was arranged. We expected that perhaps 50 people or so would come. To our amazement--and pleasure--some 200 showed up."

Open to men and women between the ages of 25 and 55, the club, structured with an executive, meets twice a month. One evening sees a cultural event, the other a social happening. Dues are $10 annually. However, non-members can come to functions by paying a few dollars extra per event.

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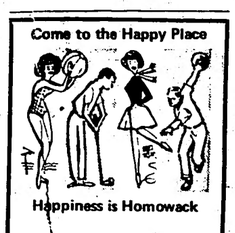

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Arts

Boy in Band steps into new shoes in farcial marriage comedy

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Leonard Frey

Leonard Frey, the boy from Brooklyn who stole the show as the homosexual potentate, Harold, in **The Boys in the Band**, is stepping into quite a different pair of shoes these days at Stratford's Avon Theatre. He plays the recalcitrant bridegroom in Nikolai Gogol's farcial comedy **The Marriage Brokers**, a role which bears only a slight resemblance to one which netted him an Oscar nomination, that of Motel the Tailor in **Fiddler on the Roof**. Once again, it seems, Frey will be rubbing shoulders with a pushy Russian matchmaker, albeit this time in the linear world of the petty bourgeoisie rather than Anatevka's shtetl.

Blue denimed, long-legged Leonard sits sipping coffee in the Avon lounge and he slips as quickly into forthrightness as his rangy frame does into the oversized couch.

"When I first looked at the script," he says of Gogol's frothiest work, "I thought Julius Monk wrote it. There's this man who escapes out of the window because he doesn't want to get married and that's the end of the show. It sounds like a Copacabana act."

In between rehearsals, Frey has been catching up on his Gogol, though, getting better acquainted with the versatile neurotic author who created some of the broadest caricatures in literature and produced Russia's greatest comedy, **The Inspector General**, before he starved himself to death after a bout of melancholia.

Harking back to Leonard's younger years, the half Jewish (his mother's side) Brooklynite was introduced to theatre at the age of eight but never dreamed he would inhabit its magical shores. The opportunity came when, enrolled as a student of art, he decided to put on a play with another couple of hams in the class.

"I had a close friend who told me to give up my theatrical ambitions. I didn't have the right equipment. I was too shy and too fat. But after he saw the show, he encouraged me to go ahead." That encouragement from the close friend, Edward Albee, was enough to convince the talented student of art to chuck a Fullbright scholarship to Paris and try out for the Neighborhood Playhouse instead. He eventually did go to Paris but this time as an actor in the successful adaptation of James Joyce's **Finnegan's Wake**. And along the way Leonard Frey shed a few pounds and his shyness.

He speaks rapidly, has a capricious, slightly wicked sense of humor, and answers every question quickly and directly, no holds barred.

Though his family had no religious affiliation when he was growing, he still feels he had a strong Jewish identity in his home because of his mother. One concludes that Mrs. Frey was a mighty determined lady. What else could you surmise about someone who was able to turn a Lutheran church fair into a mini-Hadassah bazaar and then transform her son's wife (who happened to be the minister's daughter) into a nice Jewish matron?

When it came time for Leonard to audition for Jerome Robbins' Broadway production of **Fiddler**, then called **Tevye**, the family tenacity served him well. He auditioned five times before he got the job.

Frey peppers the **Fiddler** saga nicely. "We thought the title was crazy. **Fiddler on the Roof**? The casting lady said it was bound to be changed and now it's a household word." His admiration for Robbins has lasted through the years and he recalls the director-choreographer was intent on having everyone contribute to the show. The required reading for the cast was **Life is With People**, a selection of interviews with people from shtetls which eventually provided a lot of dialogue for the show. Robbins even hired a lady especially to book the cast into Orthodox weddings so that they could soak up the atmosphere. The actual wedding dance in **Fiddler** was taken from one of the synagogue celebrations. Of the many actors who have played Tevye, Frey offers no opinion, but he unabashedly calls Beatrice Arthur, televisions' **Maude**, the "best Yenta."

When the film version was cast, once again as in **Boys in the Band**, Leonard retained his original role. "Norman Jewison had the same identical love of the material as Robbins did," a comfort to Frey who confesses he still gets choked up at the final scene. "The script can go in a hokey way," he says, "in the hands of a wrong director."

Unaware of the controversy raging over Jewison's latest film **Jesus Christ Superstar** Frey expressed disbelief that the movie had been tagged "anti-Jewish" by some. "Who's Jewish in the film?" he asked incredulously. The characters could have been representative of anybody. The show has as much to do with the Bible as the Bobbsey Twins. It's so wrong for people to bring their slogans with them and not look at a theatrical piece for what it is. You might as well say that the hookers of the world should rise up in protest against the portrayal of Mary Magdalene."

At this point, Frey rose up himself to dash off to a dress rehearsal. Before leaving he confessed that he'd like to return to Stratford's Festival Theatre some day to tackle Shakespeare, a firm believer that there's too much made of the separation between classical and contemporary theatre. And, while, no doubt, the mainstage actors might be able to teach him a few tricks, he adds innocently, "They might learn a trick or two from me, too."

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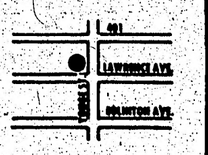

Canadian art evolution shown in gallery display

art

By PAULA DAVID

A study of art and artists in Canada is unique in that Canada is such a young country and her art history does not cover too long a period of time. There are geographical and social factors unique in Canada that in the past have produced some equally unique art, and on the contemporary art scene have the same positive potential. From the Group of Seven to today's individualistic moderns, Canadian artists have been coming to terms with their country, their talents, and a combined artistic expression of the two.

The Art Gallery of Ontario has assembled a collection entitled **Canadian Heritage**, that clearly shows the evolution of an impressive and confident style in this country. A comprehensive diversity in the show ranges from the nationalists such as Wieland, to the regionalist Group of Seven, to the contemporary internationalists of Bush and Snow. From the dense and powerful British Columbian forests of Emily Carr, across the Group of Seven's dynamic northland, resting in the serenity of Chamber's London, the Canadian scene shows itself to be an everchanging and constantly developing one.

Toronto artists in the collection are primarily from the Isaacs stable and include such notables as Rayner, Burton and Snow. The graphics section houses a whimsical yet strong serigraph by Charles Pachter entitled **Ascension**, showing that indigenous Toronto mode of transportation--the trolleycar, trundling through a powerful field of color. Vera Frenkel's **Clouds, Water, Window Curtains** shows the highly refined and individualistic style that lends a dignity to her grey scale compositions.

Quebec is represented by one of Canada's most notable color field painters--Molinari, and on the west coast by Roy Kiyooka. Their style, along with several other of the contemporaries is considered an international one but at long last Canada is willing and is making the effort to support these artists.

This attitude is typified by Michael Snow's **Walking Woman**. She was first conceived in the early '60s and represents the varied complexities, diversities and artistic expression that one simple form can convey. She began her "walk" in Toronto, popping up in every conceivable medium. When the **Walking Woman** first appeared in the city, she was promptly shunted to New York, and it was not until the Ontario government lured her back to Canada for Expo '67, that Canadians were able to appreciate and explore the perceptual, conceptual and visual problems that she presented. She is represented in the **Canadian Heritage** show in the reflective wonder of stainless steel and judging by spectator reactions, Canadians are still enjoying her presence.

This positive reaction is typical of the growing awareness and appreciation of our artists. The excellent representative show at the Gallery symbolizes public acceptance, but to fully realize the standard of quality, art lovers must view the collection personally. Traditionalists, sophisticates and lovers of the avante garde will all find something of interest. We have now matured beyond our old provincial style and the **Canadian Heritage** show provides the exciting proof for even the most skeptical nationalist.

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Arthur Frommer, the world - on - $5 - a - day man, says he has confidence in the future of Amsterdam as a tourist destination. Backing it up with action he has signed a new contract which will give him a third hotel in the Dutch capital.

The new hotel -- Hotel Frommer Haven -- will be near Amsterdam's harbor (Dutch: haven), a 128-room hotel flaunting a maritime mood in its decor. "We'll be capturing the atmosphere of the situation," Frommer explains. "Even the bell boys will be dressed in sailor suits."

The travel expert hopes that the new hotel--planned to be a third larger than his first on Amsterdam's central Noorderstraat -- will otherwise duplicate the original formula. Which means keeping prices to a moderate level. When he opened the Noorderstraat hotel, prices were said to be incredibly reasonable. He said then: "People in the travel business say I can't make the hotel pay but I believe there won't be a bed empty once we open." Now he claims: "I believe it is the single most successful hotel in the world."

His second hotel, near Amsterdam's Schiphol airport is coming along fine, too. Opened in 1971 this roomy structure counts 400 rooms. Although situated right next to the airport it is only a 30-minute drive from Amsterdam's city centre.

Frommer's business has boomed since he shook the travel world with the first Europe on $5 a Day book.

But he still finds time for his Surprising Amsterdam and Europe on $5 a Day books. "Nobody touches them," he says. "They are my two babies. We have researchers for the Europe book but I write it, every word."

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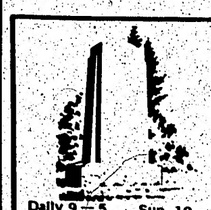

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Housewives buying second best meat

Cont'd from Page 1

cent, he says people are not buying cheaper cuts. He himself pays 35 per cent more for the meat, wholesale, and the 15 per cent deficit he claims to absorb.

At Nortown Kosher Meat on Eglinton West there is "a lot of expensive meat sitting in the coolers" which top price was paid for two weeks ago, according to Len Schacter. He says things are at a stalemate, people aren't buying the cuts they used to and there are very few steers on the market. Farmers are holding back cattle, in anticipation of getting better prices once the ban on the export of cattle to the U.S. is lifted in September. What will probably happen to the meat lying in the Nortown's coolers is a consumer bonus--it will be sold at a cheaper price.

Buying kosher meat or meat from Jewish butchers is a tradition many don't want to break. Mrs. B. Parl, a mother of four, says, "It's just something we want."

"We don't like the higher prices, but we still have to eat," she said. "I try to make a few dairy dishes a week to make things a bit easier."

Mrs. Irvin Franklin, said she used to serve roast to her two married children who come every Friday night for supper. But rib roast for four people comes to $15 and "it is mostly fat and bones anyway," she said. Now, she serves alternatives like brisket or rib steak.

Most people questioned at the Steinberg's kosher meat counter of Viewmount Avenue felt that kosher meat wasn't a rip off, and that in comparison to non-kosher meat, it was rising proportionately.

Hardest hit are the old age pensioners. Mrs. M. Florence, a senior citizen, was inspecting a package of salami. She shops now for ground meat, but still makes liver a diet staple.

with high price of beef, meat

Cont'd from Page 1

Rabbi Langner says, "Young married couples who would consider going kosher, think twice about it because the price is steep."

It really seems like a lot of money to pay for steaks but to understand why it is so, consider the course followed by the beef from the time it leaves the Prairies to the time the consumer gets it at the meat market.

In the case of kosher meat, the cattle must be trucked in live from out West and fed all the way to Toronto or Montreal. You can only fit about 30 live cattle in a freight car, as opposed to 90 dressed and refrigerated cattle. The cost of kosher meat then goes up by about 3.5 cents a pound.

Once in Montreal the cattle must be inspected by the Jewish Community and Rabbinical Council. There is a five cent surtax to cover the fee of the religious inspectors and slaughterers.

Only the front part of the beef is kosher. In order to compete for price with the non-kosher market, the kosher wholesaler must sell the rest of the beef. To offset this loss, the price of kosher meat goes up slightly.

Not all the cattle trucked into Montreal is kosher. Only the animals without a blemish in their lungs are permitted to be sold. In some cases only half the cattle are kosher and to offset this loss, six cents per pound is added on the price of kosher meat.

The kosher butcher must also compete with chain stores who can afford to use some meat as a loss-leader to attract people to the store.

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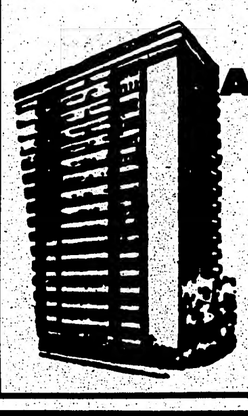

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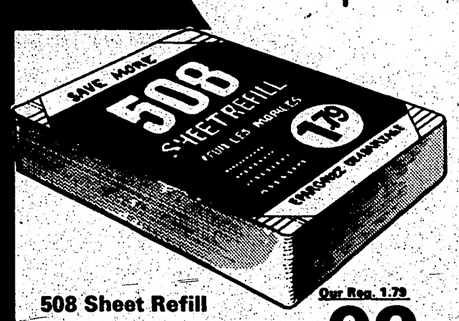

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Many styles, colors and fabrics: 14 or 10 oz. denim, printed cotton checks, solid pin cord. Plain or 2" cuffs and various pocket choices. Zip fly. Regular waist in 8 to 18. 1/2 boxer in 7 to 12.
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